

Capital Community College Enrollment And Registration Events This Friday & Saturday

Capital Community College is hosting two-day in-person enrollment and registration events from 9 am to 12 noon on Friday, August 21 and Saturday, August 22. The August 21 event will be held at Dunkin’ Donuts Park 1214 Main Street, Hartford, and the August 22 event will be held at

Capital Community College 950 Main Street, Hartford. Those attending the August 22 event should use the entrance located on 153 Market Street. Social distancing guidelines will be effect at both events and masks are required. For same-day admission and registration,

new students should bring their high school transcripts and immunization records. Current students interested in registering for the fall semester will receive on-site advising and registration will be complete before their departure. Students who need financial support to pay for classes and have not com-

pleted the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) are advised to do so prior to the events. The FAFSA can be submitted online at www.fafsa.ed.gov. Workshops and advising sessions related to

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“THEY HAVE NO FEAR”

Another vehicular homicide on Wethersfield Avenue sparks a grieving family’s call for police enforcement

BY ANNE GOSHDIGIAN

Anais Soto and Noelia Colon stood stoically in the light rain last weekend near the corner of Wethersfield Avenue where their brother Danny was killed three days earlier by a car that was racing another one. That’s not an uncommon sight on a street that’s seen more than its share of death by automobile. Danny’s was the fifth in that area since 2017. As the 44 year-old pedaled his bicycle on the sidewalk heading north, he crossed over Shultas Place and then continued on in the marked bike lane. A few seconds later, around 8:30 p.m., his life ended followed by the screams and wails of local residents who witnessed the hit-and-run and its horrifying aftermath. One of the cars involved was later found in the North End, but as of this Wednesday, there has



Noelia Colon (center) speaks at a vigil held for her brother; Luis “Danny” Rodriguez, who was killed by a hit-and-run driver last Thursday, August 13, while riding his bicycle on Wethersfield Avenue near the intersection of Shultas Place. The vigil, which was held Sunday afternoon near where Rodriguez was killed, was organized by Colon and her sister, Anais Soto (right). Family and friends of Rodriguez (left) attended the rally as well as local residents who are concerned about motorists continually racing, driving through red lights and committing other serious traffic infractions on Wethersfield Avenue. (Hart photos)



been no further information from the Hartford Police Department. It was a vigil for Danny. Spanish music played, candles were lit near his photo, and a diverse, solemn group of relatives, friends, and strangers stood holding signs facing the busy traffic moving along Wethersfield Avenue in both directions: “Take Back Our Streets” and “Pedestrians are not speed bumps, Justice for Danny!!” But the other component of the gathering arranged by his sisters was to raise awareness of the dangers on that avenue—as well as other city streets—due to a lack of police enforcement, who are under orders to not chase those who run red lights, race, exceed the speed limit, pass on the right, and do U-turns into oncoming traffic. “It’s murder”, said Colon. “They’re out there and they got away with it.” She and her sister are entreating Mayor Bronin through an online petition to implement a plan to calm traffic and stop the carnage. Over 1,000 people—both residents and those who trav-

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Hartford...Once Upon a Time



The photo above shows State Street, looking west. At extreme right is the corner of the First National Bank Building (built in 1899), which is still standing. Next to that is the City Hall Market, reminding us that the Old State House served as City Hall until the current building was built in 1915. On the original photo we can see that in the doorway of the market is a poster with a woman superimposed on a map of Ireland. The woman is on her knees with both arms outstretched. At the top of the poster are the words “Toward America.” (Photo courtesy of the Hartford History Center at the Hartford Public Library)

NEWS BRIEFS

Black Lives Matter March August 21

On Friday, August 21, the Connecticut Black Parade will hold a Black Lives Matter march down Albany Avenue. The public is welcome. The event will start at 4 pm with a rally at the State Capitol. At approximately 4:45 pm, the march will start and will go down Albany Avenue to Keney Park. A rally will be held at the park until 7:30 pm. Social distancing regulations will be observed at all times. For more information, go to: facebook.com/events/296272235071744/?active_tab=about.

Albany Avenue Clean-up this Friday

A broad coalition of Hartford community groups will join for a clean-up of Albany Avenue this Friday, August 21, from 9 am - 12 noon. Registration and meeting starts at 8:30 am. Volunteers are asked to gather at 557 Albany Avenue, Hartford. The event is being coordinated by Building Hartford Through Community Action (BHCA) with assistance from Love Your Block Hartford, Hartford Communities That Care, CORE, Hartfor Police, Friends of Keney Park, Upper Albany NRZ, Citadel of Love, Compass Youth Collaborative Our Piece of the Pie and several other community organizations.

Pratt St. Picnic Friday

Pratt Street Patio Presents is a weekly live music series on Fridays from 5-6PM outdoors on Pratt Street in Downtown Hartford. This Friday, August 21, Joey Batts will perform his own lyrical and poetic wordplay. The concerts are sponsored by Hartford.com with special thanks to the Richard P. Garmany Fund.

DPW to Collect Storm Debris through Aug. 25

The City of Hartford Department of Public Works (DPW) plans to continue the substantial work of cutting and removing trees that are blocking the City’s streets and roads as a result of Tropical Storm Isaias. Residents may neatly place tree branches and limbs at curbside for pick up by DPW. There is no need to tie up or bundle the debris, or place it in bags. DPW will conduct the collection of storm debris for two weeks, ending on Tuesday, August 25th. Please do not mix other waste streams with the storm debris, such as regular solid waste or bulky waste items. As a reminder, the City’s Transfer Station at 180 Liebert Road

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Block the Vote or Rock the Vote?

Number 45 plays fast and loose with the USPS

COMMENTARY BY ANNE GOSHDIGIAN

Weston Street in Hartford’s North Meadows. Today it’s “automobile row”, the strip where you can buy any type of a car from a Mini-Cooper to a Mercedes from the more than a dozen dealers who’ve set up shop there. But 43 years ago that stretch of street was home to only a handful of buildings: Howard Johnson’s motel, restaurant, and Rum Keg Lounge; Hartford Correctional Center (the city jail); Hartford Jai-Alai; and the main post office where I worked as a clerk while also serving as a union steward from 1977-1980. I started out on the “dog time” shift, 3:30 p.m.-midnight, and later “midnight-out” (actually 11:30 p.m.-8:00 a.m.). I didn’t last long enough to bid a coveted day job. During those years I never had occasion to see the inside of the jail. But on dog time I occasionally joined some co-workers to bet on a few matches at Jai-Alai before clocking in for work (“Begin Tour”, in postal parlance), and doing a couple of tequila shots while listening and occasionally dancing to a



crummy band at the crummy Rum Keg after “End Tour”. The language was military. Shifts were “tours of duty”, being out without a written excuse made you “AWOL”, and dog time was officially “1550-0000”. After midnight-out (“2350-0800”), I would sometimes cheer on the bowling team during morning matches at the Meadows Lanes or the Hartford P.O. softball team in the spring and summer. Sleep was screwed up and very elusive. Frequently, mandatory overtime was imposed with only an hour’s notice. It would be 10:30 p.m. and you’d be exhausted from sitting at one of the half-block long sorting machines and counting the minutes until you could get the hell out of there, keying in pieces of mail at the rate of one letter per second—they measured each of the 12 keyers’ accuracy through a computerized control panel—when a supervisor would come through bellowing “Three OT!”, and then you

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Introducing Mike and the DPW Team

BY DONNA SWARR

Michael Looney, the new Director of Hartford’s Department of Public Works, is not new to the city. He, his art teacher wife, and their two daughters live in the West End. He grew up in New Haven, which he says is very similar to Hartford in terms of diversity, and both are small Connecticut cities. He said that moving to Hartford was an easy decision. For the past three years he served the Deputy Director of DPW and accomplished a lot. He coordinated activities between the all of department’s divisions, including engineering & architecture; traffic control; flood control & protection; streets and municipal infrastructure; sanitation & recycling; municipal facilities; parks; and open space & cemeteries.



Mike Looney, City of Hartford
Director of Public Works

Before joining Public Works, he was in Hartford’s Development Services department as Director of Projects from 2014-2017. His previous work was as a principal planner, for Milone & MacBroom from 2008-2014, co-managing the planning division on development of municipal comprehensive plans. Prior to that, he was a senior planner at Harrall-Michalowski Associates, Inc. and served as a planner at the City of New Haven. Mike has a Master’s degree in City/Urban, Community and Regional Planning from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as well as a Bachelor’s degree in Political Science from Yale. I think we can all agree he has the right background to be successful. What I can tell you about Mike is that he’s personable, easy to talk to, a good listener and tries very hard to make DPW run smoothly, which is a job that comes with many challenges.

There are also some new faces and some folks in new

positions in the department. Petrel Maylor is now the acting Deputy Director, after having been the Executive Assistant to the Director of DPW for the past 8 years. Petrel knows the DPW inside and out, and is a lifelong Hartford resident. Adiel Rodriguez has been promoted to Facilities and Energy Superintendent. Christina Catterfeld is the new Assistant to the Director for Facilities and Energy. That’s been very busy leading the department’s COVID-19 response. Bahman Moghimi replaced Jim Ford as DPW Traffic Operations Engineer, and his assistant, Sebastian Tata, started this spring. They’ve been actively engaged in much-needed traffic calming measures. Jessica Mercier replaced Aaron Nash as the GIS Project Leader, and will be working on adjusting the annual snow plowing, leaf pickup, and milling programs, as well as working on the technical aspects of MyRec, the athletic reservation/permitting software program.

Mike Looney feels that time is his biggest challenge. He believes that he has a good team of workers both in administration and on-the-ground. The department provides many services and performs a wide variety of tasks. He wants to respond to small problems such as street sweeping and also manage the large scale projects. Mike Looney would like the Department of Public Works to meet the expectations of residents, such as providing on-time trash removal, having well maintained parks, and being responsive to more of the little things that impact our quality of life, his goal being to make it the best it can be. Most importantly, he wants Hartford residents to be proud of where they live.



Politically Speaking

A Fresh Look at Issues Facing our Region & State

BY MIKE MCGARRY

Black Helicopter Letter

Thank you, Donald Trump, Jr., for your recent letter (signed personally?) asking (demanding) support for your father.

This letter, with its Survey

must be accounted for: Registration # KRC-XXXX, District Code: UDC-XXXX.” We used Xs to protect this vital link.

And, Donald, Jr., your P.S. at the

Document, is quite interesting.

Of course, we

are expected to

send money to

the National

Republican

Congressional

Committee – and

do it ASAP! So

they will have

cash to send out

more letters and

surveys. This is strange, since your

father thinks the U.S. Postal Service

stinks (although he didn’t really

seem to care until he realized the

election might depend on it).

Actually, he may be right. Yes,

the system does stink since his

appointee took over.

However, we have a concern. If

your father does not trust the post

office, how can we be sure you get

our reply? Because, according to the

letter I received, “Your participation

is important because your Survey

Document was **assigned** and pre-

pared specifically for you, **and it**

So, Mr. Trump, Jr., how can we be sure that, if our response is lost, late or misplaced – and I am not accounted for – that the black helicopters won’t give us a visit if your father wins?

end of the letter

states: “...it

must be

accounted.”

So, Mr.

Trump, Jr., how

can we be sure

that, if our

response is lost,

late or mis-

placed – and I

am not account-

ed for – that the

black helicopters won’t give us a visit if your father wins?

Well, we expect your answer to be, “It’s only a form letter.” So, is that your signature on the letter?

And does it really mean we are being traced (**accounted for**) to

protect us from any “enemies list”

(because we didn’t respond)? We

are sending you \$1 in cash (no trac-

ing) to reimburse your mailing cost

– in a blue envelope.

P.S. Your father’s campaign has

work to do in Hartford. Over 30

percent of city G.O.P. voters voted

against him in the recent primary.



Women March Against Oppression

On Saturday, August 15, a coalition of local women’s groups led by Queen Sistahs held a march from the Harriet Beecher Stowe House on Forest Street in Hartford down Farmington Avenue to the State Capitol, where a rally was held. The march was held to protest racism, police brutality, sexism and all forms of oppression. Among those speaking at the rally were Keren Prescott (above) of Power Up Manchester. Prescott has been holding demonstrations for the Black ives Matter movement for almost three months. Below is Deborah Davis of Mothers United Against Violence, one of the community groups which participated in the march. (Hart photos)



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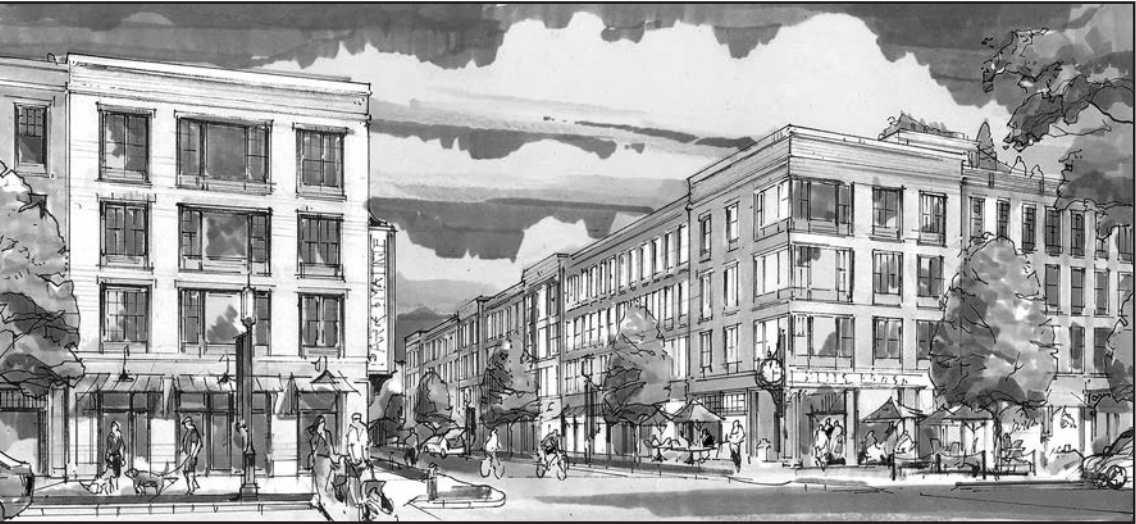
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Long-Awaited Ground-Breaking at Park & Main

After standing vacant for over three decades, the west side of the intersection of Park and Main Streets will soon become a hive of construction activity. On Tuesday, August 18, government officials and business leaders joined to break ground for the construction of a new residential/commercial complex on the long abandoned property (see rendering of the completed project below). Tentatively known as Park & Main, the new development will contain 126 residential units and 23,460 square feet of retail and commercial space. Housing units will include studio, one-, and two-bedroom apartments, 20 percent of which will be reserved for affordable housing. The new building is being constructed in a modular fashion, and some parts have already been built off-site. The construction project is scheduled to be completed in 2021. Among those joining in Tuesday’s groundbreaking were Rohan Freeman, President of 7 Summits Realty, State Representative Ed Vargas, Mayor Luke Bronin, Clay Fowler, Chairman and CEO of Spinnaker Real Estate Partners, Julio Mendoza, Executive Director of the Spanish American Merchants Association (SAMA), Angel Sierra, President of SAMA, City Councilwoman Marilyn Rossetti, State Representative Minnie Gonzalez and City Council President Maly D. Rosado. (Hart photo; rendering courtesy of Spinnaker Real Estate Partners)

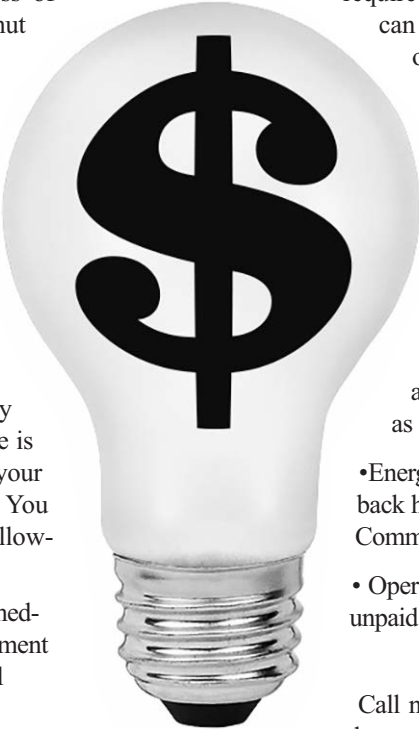


Worried About Paying Your Utility Bills?

COVID-19 has turned our world upside down. Worrying about our health is stressful enough, without the added financial stress of lost work and fear of utility shut offs. COVID utility protection ends on September 9th. If you fear you will have trouble paying your utility bills this winter, now is the time to take action. Call your utility and ask to be coded as “Hardship” or “Winter Protection.”

Hardship status means that something in your life makes it hard for you to pay your utility bills. It could be that your income is too low or that someone in your household has a serious illness. You can get hardship status for the following reasons:

- You get cash assistance, state medical benefits, or federal government benefits (Medicaid, SSI, Social Security, or unemployment).
- Your income is very low.
- Paying an overdue utility bill would make it hard for you to also pay for important things like food or rent.
- Someone in your home has a serious illness that has been documented by a doctor.



If you have hardship status, your utilities will stay on from November 1 to May 1. The utilities are required to work out a payment plan you can afford. Ask about the following options:

- Below budget worksheet – payment of \$50 to \$75 per month regardless of back bill,
- New start – affordable monthly payments & back balance forgiven after twelve months of consistent payments,
- Matching payment program – affordable monthly payments as low as \$75 & back balance reduced,
- Energy assistance – payment towards back heat bill; you can also call local Community Action Agency, or
- Operation Fuel – financial assistance for unpaid back bills for qualified customers.

Call now to extend your utility protection and get a payment plan.

- Eversource – 800-286-2000
- Connecticut Natural Gas – 860-727-3000

If this all sounds confusing and you need some help, call Bonnie Roswig, Center for Children’s Advocacy (860-566-0836) or visit the United Way 211 InfoLine (<https://www.211ct.org>.)

Killing Them Softly

Connecticut’s immigrant community faces challenges from State government

BY MARICARMEN CAJAHUARINGA

COVID-19 has created a crisis in the United States that has unveiled the cruel reality of underserved communities. In Connecticut, the more than 120,000 undocumented immigrants who in their majority are considered essential workers have vividly suffered the contempt of local authorities due to their legal presence. Since the beginning of the pandemic in March, human rights organizations have attempted to convince Governor Ned Lamont to create a relief fund to temporarily aid undocumented families dealing with the struggles of the novel Coronavirus. Although help was approved in June for \$3.5 million, this community still has not received the assistance.

In attempts to make their voices heard, last Friday activists gathered at the governor’s mansion in Hartford to demand the financial assistance he promised back in June. They made serious accusations against Governor Lamont and 4-CT, the organization in charge of distributing the promised funds.

“We still haven’t received the money the governor promised. We have not talked to 4-CT and don’t know how they are using the \$1 million. We have not heard of this organization before, and we do not trust it”, said Sonia Gutierrez, a member of Make the Road CT.

4-CT is an organization that was formally registered in the State of Connecticut this March. According to Lamont, the organization is supposed to issue a 4-CT prepaid card (same as a debit card) to temporarily aid undocumented people with their basic needs. 4-CT’s website has no updates regarding this specific immigrant community on their website. Advocates are also requesting transparency of the \$2.5 million from the Connecticut Department of Housing. “We have made several attempts to talk to the governor. The people around him always hinder us with excuses. We are tired of having to keep asking. He promised, yet he has not fulfilled his words”, said the activists.

Connecticut’s undocumented immigrant population constitutes about 5% of the workforce in the state, primarily in the service industry, which was hit hardest during the outbreak. Due to their ineligibility to qualify for state or federal assistance, unauthorized immigrants have seen the darkest days in the last six months. Immigrants that work in nursing homes were put at risk due to the lack of PPE equipment and were threatened with firing if they complained. “If you make your calculations, each immigrant would receive \$8.00. We ask governor Lamont if he can live with \$8.00 dollars for six months. We are essential workers, we put our lives in the line to help Connecticut move forward during this pandemic.”

It is estimated that undocumented immigrants pay more than \$100 million dollars annually in state and local taxes with their ITIN number. Mixed families have struggled to deal with the impact of COVID-19 since U.S. children of undocumented parents face challenges to received state or federal services.

“We have U.S.-born children. They are not being treated as Americans because the state is being racist towards our families. We are hardworking people that escaped violence in our country, and we need temporary help to continue our work after the pandemic is over.”

The federal and State governments have a well-recorded history of discrimination against immigrants from countries other than Europe since 1882. Through time, Congress has never agreed to reform the immigration system. A recent example is the DREAM ACT introduced in 2012 during the Obama era; years later, the bill has still not become law. Although the State of Connecticut has temporarily extended some social services to undocumented families such as free COVID-19 tests and Emergency Medicaid for Non-Citizens/COVID-19, it’s not making much effort to attend to the needs. Some State senators and representatives have signed the letter that the immigrant advocates addressed to Lamont on Friday, putting pressure on his disaffected words.

“This is not a situation of legal immigration, this is about human rights for us and our children. We are in the middle of a world pandemic”, said the activists.

Advocates are making a series of demands such as a no less than \$150 million relief fund, cancellation of evictions, unemployment assistance, free rent for the time they were unable to work, and a face-to-face meeting with the governor to seal the proposed deal. Friday night, Governor Lamont’s office stated he may meet the immigrant community.

A date and time are yet to be announced.

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SNAP Households May Qualify for Food Replacement Benefits Following Power Outages

If your SNAP household experienced food loss due to the power outages caused by recent Tropical Storm Isaias, you may qualify for food replacement SNAP benefits. To apply, you will need to complete two forms to demonstrate proof of food loss. You can access both forms, in English and Spanish, by clicking on endhungerct.org/services/snap/. The deadline to apply for these benefits has been extended to September 3rd, 2020 due to a recent federal waiver Connecticut received. If you have any questions or concerns, feel free to call the End Hunger CT! SNAP Call Center at 866-974-7627 (bilingual English and Spanish).

Rock the Vote Or Block the Vote?

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were stuck there until 3:00 a.m. It usually happened because a trailer truckload or two of mail had come in and had to be processed so the carriers could deliver it in the morning; this was all before bar codes and scanners. The base pay, around \$10 an hour, was pretty good for those days. But the work was tedious, monotonous, and tiring, and management wasn't play-

ing: The mails must go through! The vibe was sort of like that old silent cult movie "Metropolis."
All of this is leading up to the current tenuous situation where we have a President who's doing whatever he can to stop or slow down the mails from going through, with some help from his friends including the new Postmaster General (a generous campaign donor). Cutting funding, closing installations, removing—and trashing!—the sorting machinery, getting rid of curbside mailboxes, and more. Vote by mail? He's against it, and he's doing his damndest to throw a monkey wrench into it, perhaps in preparation for the advent of "Trumpmail, Inc.: Discounts for Red State registered Republicans!" During this year's presidential primary, 62% of Connecticut voters cast their ballots by mail, but with the dark cloud of changes on the horizon the forecast may be turning grim by November. To that possible end, I would suggest that those who are wary of voting at their designated precinct due to the Coronavirus pandemic instead deposit mailed ballots in the special boxes placed outside their town or city halls for that purpose. And for people who are not compromised, I encourage you to not be afraid to vote at your usual polling place. I did that for the primary. Plexiglass shields were up, all workers and voters were mandated to wear masks, and you can even wear a glove when using the communal ballot marker. I was in and out of there in less than 5 minutes. And when the election is over, be sure to support the United States Postal Service and the hard-working people who deliver for you.

Volunteers Help Keep Hartford Beautiful

Volunteers from Hands On Hartford came to Colt Park on Monday, August 16, to prune the suckers on many trees, weed the Roberto Clemente Memorial, and install four dog waste bag dispensers (in the Wawarme Avenue parking lot, along the Stonington Street walkway, by the Wethersfield Ave entrance and on the fence by the east entrance on Hendrixsen Street). The organizers were Jackie Kasinskas, Community Engagement and Direct Service Coordinator; LISC AmeriCorps Service Member; and Geoff Luxenberg, Program Manager, Community Engagement Services. Both work at Hands on Hartford.



Last week's heat wave did not deter a group of ShopRite "green team" volunteers from removing litter and planting shrubs at Evergreen Community Garden on Monday, August 10. The garden, located at 40 Evergreen Ave. in Hartford, is one of 20 Hartford community gardens operated by KNOX, Inc. ShopRite green teams are made up of associates who volunteer their time to environmental causes that include improving recycling efforts, reducing energy usage, lowering water consumption, and decreasing waste production. Currently, there are more than 100 green teams. This team came from ShopRite Waverly Markets, a family-owned company that operates three ShopRite stores in Connecticut.

CRT Financial Literacy Class

Register now for the Community Renewal Team's (CRT) 2020 Financial Literacy Institute. The free online classes begin on Sept. 8, 2020, and the program is open to adults (18 and over).

This 14-week intensive online course provides an in-depth and engaging way to educate yourself and your family about tough topics in your financial world.

During CRT's Financial Literacy Institute, participants explore many aspects of financial fitness, including: budgeting and savings; establishing and/or rebuilding credit; investment planning; dealing with the financial stress of underemployment and unemployment; protecting yourself and your assets through insurance, and so much more.

Classes will be held on Tuesday evenings (from 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM) from September 8 to December 8, 2020.

Space is limited - register now: crtct.org/en/need-help/money/your-money

Sports Roll on in COVID Summer



Athletic Beat New York 2-1
Hartford Athletic Defender Sam Strong (left) clears the ball in his team's 2-1 victory over the New York Red Bulls II at Dillon Stadium Saturday night, August 15. Strong scored what turned out to be the winning goal after New York's goalie dropped a shot from Athletic's Danny Barrera and Strong chipped in the loose ball. Athletic's initial goal of the match was headed in by Alex Dixon off an assist from Barrera. Hartford now has five wins against one loss and traveled to Philadelphia Wednesday for a match after presstime. The team will return home this Sunday, August 23, to take on Loudoun United at 7 pm. For tickets and more information, go to hartfordathletic.com.



Masked Runners Down by the River
Riverfront Recapture and the Hartford Marathon Foundation held their first 5K Scramble Run of the year Saturday morning, August 15, at Riverfront Plaza. Ordinarily, hundreds of runners turn out for scramble races – but this is no ordinary year. While many runners did turn out, starting times were widely spaced and runners maintained social distances and wore masks to prevent the spread of the COVID-19 virus. For more information on Riverfront Recapture events, go to riverfront.com. (Hart photo)

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Hartford's Storm Team!

In the aftermath of Tropical Storm Isaias on Tuesday, August 4, the City of Hartford Department of Public Works' crews responded to hundreds of call to remove downed trees and large branches throughout the city. The crew is shown above along with personnel from Northern Tree, one of the companies that was contracted by the City to help in the clean-up effort. City Forester Heather Dionne is shown at center, crouching with chain saw in hand. Dionne said that Hartford's Blight Remediation team (not pictured) also provided assistance in the clean-up effort. (Photo by Mike Deane)

Hartford Changemakers Murals To Be Unveiled Aug. 29 & Sept. 17

Murals recognizing the contributions of people of color to Hartford's rich history will be unveiled at virtual ceremonies taking place August 29 and September 17.

In an effort to update the traditional historical narrative of Hartford, Hartford Public Library worked with city teens, elders, and local artists to create public art celebrating the stories of city change makers from the Black, Latinx, and indigenous communities.

"We are so pleased to recognize people who have made a difference in the community, some who may not yet have been appropriately recognized for their contributions. The Library is here to share their stories, make sure they are remembered by future generations, and also to provide an opportunity for our young people to connect with and be inspired by the legacy and impact of these Hartford changemakers," said Bridget Quinn-Carey, HPL's president and CEO.

The murals, created as a result of a series of community workshops, will be at the following locations:

- Melanin - Albany Ave & Blue Hills (Mural reveal: August 29, 3-5pm)
- Art Box, Park Street (Mural reveal: September 17, 5:30-7:30 pm)

Viewers can watch both celebrations live streamed on Hartford Public Library's Facebook page and YouTube channel. These live streamed celebrations will fea-

ture an unveiling of the mural celebrating Hartford Changemakers and a showcasing of artwork produced by summer workshop participants. Tune in for live dance and music performances, as well as a showcase of photography and storytelling.

Nygel White, HPL's YOUmedia Program Coordinator and one of the organizers of the program, is honored to work on a project that he believes contributes to the empowerment of Hartford's youth. The project gives them the ability to dream, he said.

"I think the fact that so many people from the community have been able to contribute to the development of the workshops has provided a glimpse of their ability to positively impact our city in ways that weren't always clear or available. I believe the celebration and culmination of all of the community work that has been taking place in the series of workshops will ultimately make the power of the people evident," White said.

The workshops, which have included photography, dance, storytelling, and poetry, have brought together people from all walks of life to explore untold aspects of the city's history through their own talents.

"The mural workshop, an all women group with women representing the North End and South End, Black and Latinx Hartford communities, and ages 13-68, have such an incredible joy to bear witness to. We've transferred all of the learning, discussions, and art sharing into designs and

mural creations. Mural paint days have also included some of the participants' children. It's been a great way to deeply connect across the city, intergenerationally, culturally, and linguistically, in a way that we rarely get to do with site-based physical programming," said Jasmin Agosto, Education & Community Outreach Manager for the Hartford History Center.

"Participants in the storytellers workshop have focused on the 'unsung heroes' in their lives- the people who watched over them and others in their neighborhood, the people who fought for their communities in small and big ways, the people who kept Hartford alive and cared for. We need to keep telling stories of these heroes and sing their praise," said Liz Castle, HPL's programming manager.

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online learning will also be available.

In recent years, new programs in business and technology have started at Capital, including the in-demand Cybersecurity and Construction Management. In the arts, the college has expanded offerings with the new Theatre Arts program, taught entirely by area theatre professionals. CCC is renowned in the state and New England for its expanded place-based programs via the award-winning Hartford Heritage Project.

Fall classes at Capital Community College begin August 26. For more information, please visit www.capitalcc.edu, email CA-Admissions@capitalcc.edu or call (860) 906- 5140.



Lost Tribe Finds the Groove

Connecticut Landmarks held its second Sunset Sounds Concert of the year on Thursday, August 13 on the grounds of the Amos Bull House, 59 South Prospect Street (behind the Butler-McCook House) in Downtown Hartford. Jocelyn Pleasant (above) and the Lost Tribe performed their unique blend of jazz and world music. This Thursday, August 20, Ed Fast & Congabop will perform from 6 - 8 pm. . All concerts are free, but pre-registration is required; please go to eventbrite.com/e/sunset-sounds-concert-series-tickets-113924918498.

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A GoFundMe page has been set up by Danny's family to help pay for his funeral and burial expenses. Here is the link: www.gofundme.com/f/long-live-danny

Double Dutch Recruitment/Fitness Work-out,
Riverfront Plaza, 5:30 *registration*, 6 PM - 7 PM
exercise, 7 PM *Double Dutch*

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also remains open Tuesday through Saturday from 9:00am to 2:00pm to accept residential yard waste for Hartford residents.

City Republicans Release Primary Results

The Hartford Republican Registrar of Voters has released the results of last Tuesday’s Republican Primary in Hartford.

President

Donald Trump	117
Roque De La Fuente	22
Uncommitted	41

U.S. Congress (First District)

Mary Fay	132
Jim Griffin	69

Hartford Registrar of Voters

Vanessa Garay-Jackson	111
Sheila N. Hall	93

Urban League Virtual Career Expo August 29

The Urban League of Greater Hartford’s Young Professionals group will host “Powered to Success,” a virtual career expo and back-to-school celebration from 11 am - 5 pm on Saturday, August 29. The program will feature online and on-site STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, And Math) related activities. Keynote speaker will be Dr. Kevin Khao Cates, a Grammy-nominated music producer and founder of Bridge DA Gap Movement, Inc. For more information, go to: hopin.to/events/ypsteam2020.

OPP Night Run for Equity August 29

Our Piece of the Pie (OPP), in collaboration with NODADBOD, will host “Light Up The Darkness: Night Run for Equity,” a free, non-competitive 5k run on Saturday, August 29th, beginning at 8 p.m. sharp at the Pump House in Bushnell Park, and ending at Agave on Allyn Street. The run will adhere to state/city guidelines

surrounding public gatherings. Please remember to bring your own hand sanitizer and face coverings! The run will help to raise money to support the Youth Service Corps, an integral part of Hartford’s plan engaging youth in their futures, education and employment through a year of paid service-learning projects. Specifically, funds raised will help to support the current needs and academic, personal, and work-force goals of these Corps members. For more information or to donate, go to opp.org/lightupthedarkness.

Outdoor Summer Pops Concert on September 9

Cuatro Puntas will present Golden Scroll Soloists and Peruvian guitarist and vocalist Pedro Cirilo Coral in a free concert from 12 - 1:30 pm on Wednesday, September 9, in the Hoffman Courtyard at Hartford Stage, 50 Church Street, Hartford. Golden Scroll Soloists have been wowing audiences with a variety of styles for 15 years. Similar in style to the Vitamin String Quartet

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JENNIE ANN CAMERATO (20-00377)

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Francesca Knerr, Esq., Assistant Clerk

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La Semana Libre De Impuestos Sobre Las Ventas De Ct Comienza El Domingo

Un espectáculo acogedor para los residentes de Connecticut, ya que hoy comienza la semana libre de impuestos sobre las ventas del estado.

La oficina del gobernador Lamont dice que la mayoría de las compras minoristas de la mayoría de los artículos de ropa y calzado que cuestan menos de \$ 100 estarán exentas del impuesto estatal sobre la renta y el uso.

Si compra dos o más de los mismos artículos minoristas que cuestan menos de \$ 100, esos artículos aún estarán exentos del impuesto sobre la renta del estado. “Tener estas vacaciones libres de impuestos ayuda a las familias trabajadoras a estirar un poco más su dólar durante la ajetreada temporada de regreso a clases, mientras que

les da a las empresas un impulso adicional a sus resultados. Este año, se espera que también ayude a respaldar algunas de nuestras empresas locales

que continúan recuperándose después de la pandemia de salud mundial. Animo a todos a que apoyen a los minoristas de propiedad local de Connecticut y a la comunidad de pequeñas empresas, y que lo hagan de manera segura al usar cubiertas faciales y distanciamiento social para que podamos seguir haciendo nuestro mejor esfuerzo para proteger la salud pública”, dijo el gobernador Ned Lamont.

El período libre de impuestos sobre las ventas se extiende desde el domingo 16 de agosto hasta el sábado 22 de agosto.

By: Iris Rodriguez

Personas que se han recuperado del Covid19, podrían volverse a infectar incluso dentro de los 3 siguientes meses

La pregunta del millón: ¿por cuánto tiempo estamos protegidos de contraer covid-19 nuevamente tras haberse recuperado?

La semana pasada, los Centros para el Control y la Prevención de Enfermedades de Estados Unidos informaron que las personas que se han recuperado del coronavirus no necesitan ponerse en cuarentena o hacerse la prueba nuevamente hasta tres meses después. Sin embargo, la agencia aclaró el viernes que esto no significa que las personas sean inmunes a la reinfección. “Las personas que dieron positivo por covid-19 no necesitan ponerse en cuarentena o hacerse la prueba nuevamente hasta por tres meses, siempre y cuando no desarrollen síntomas de nuevo”, indicó la guía de los CDC. Sin embargo, “esta ciencia no implica que una persona sea inmune al virus que causa el covid-19, en los tres meses posteriores a la infección. Los datos más recientes sim-

plemente sugieren que repetir la prueba a una persona en los tres meses posteriores a la infección no es necesario a menos de que esa persona presente síntomas de covid-19 y los síntomas no se puedan asociar con otra enfermedad”

“Creo que este es un terreno increíblemente difícil”, consideró el Dr. William Schaffner, profesor de medicina preventiva y enfermedades infecciosas en la Facultad de Medicina de la Universidad de Vanderbilt en Nashville. “Creemos que los anticuerpos se correlacionan con la protección, pero todavía no lo sabemos realmente”, dijo Schaffner. Los efectos prácticos, agregó Schaffner, aún están muy lejos. ¿Puede una persona que tiene anticuerpos comenzar a salir con alguien o dejar de usar una mascarilla, por ejemplo? Absolutamente no, dijo enfáticamente.

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